PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1894

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Don't Depend on Luck for a Situation.

One of those small ads. (20 words for 10 cents) in

THE WORLD Will

Was Unduly Influenced.

All His Property Given to His Sec

ond Wife Before He Died.

is to be tried in the Supreme Court

The plaintiffs are William J. Brown

to have the gifts made by their father

2 O'CLOCK.

GRANGER IS STILL MISSING.

Police Are Searching for Commissioner McClave's Ex-Son-in-Law.

MYSTERY OF HIS ABSENCE

Lexow Committee Resumes Its Investigation Without the Sensational Witness.

M'CLAVE IS ASKED ABOUT HIM.

He Details His Conversation with Supt. Byrnes Regarding the Wanted Man.

The mysterious disappearance of Gideon things about his father-in-law, Police Commissioner McClave, before the Lexow Committee on Monday, has started some

count? Was he frightened away by threats that he would be arrested? Or had he been improperly influenced to remain away? These were some of the questions that

were asked this morning by those who ceedings of the Committee in Part II. of

Despite the fact that Commissioner he left the witness-stand that all the machinery of the Police Department would be called into activity to produce Granger at the session of the Committee this morning, word came from Police Headquarters early in the day that

McNaughton and Mullery, who had been specially assigned by Supt. Byrnes to look for Granger, had not arrested him up to midnight, although it was reported that he had been traced to his sistter's house in Nutley, N. J. n Nutley, N. J. Says Granger Wasn't Frightened.

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A person who knows Granger well said to an "Evening World" reporter this morning that he could not believe it was the threat of arrest or prosecution on oriminal charges had kept him away. He had seen Granger on the day he testified against his father-in-law, and he had never seen him more determined Hs was not afraid of anything.

It has since been learned that Granger was followed from the Court-House by several officers in citizens' dress, and he himself afterwards told the counsel of the Committee that he was being shadowed by three men.

When Mr. McClave made his promise last evening to use all the machinery of the police force to produce Granger this morning. Senator Daniel Bradley remarked that if he would fulfil his word Granger could be brought before the Committee within twenty-four hours.

The Commissioner came into the court-rom with a smiling face shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. He was alone, and he carried in hand a bundle of bank books and papers. He said he had yet heard nothing of the result of the efforts made by the police to find Granger.

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"I was at Police Headquarters late hast night," he said, "and we were then making every effort to locate him. A large number of men had been sent out to look for him, but when I left there no news had been received." It is said that private detectives have also been put on the track of the missing witness.

When Mr. Nicoll came in at 10.30 he looked anxieus and worried as he sat at the table and held a whispered conversation with Mr. McClave. He had heard nothing from Granger, he said, and it began to look as though his prediction that the young man would never again appear before the Committee as a witness would be verified.

At 11 'clock, when Chairman Lexow called the Committee to order, all the members were present with the exception of Senator Saxton. Nothing had yet been seen of Granger in the court-room, which was crowded with speciators, just as it had been yesterday.

The two letters, printed in "The World" to-day, written by Granger in April, 1891, to his friend Charles B. Lapham, of Canandaigus, N. Y., regarding the appointment of McDonald to the police force, for whom Lapham said he furnished the money, were generally accepted as confirming the testimony of Granger given last Monday in this particular.

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Lawyer Sutherland was on hand again with Mr. Grasse, his associate, but seither took any part in the proceedings. The coolness existing between the Rochester lawyer and the present counsel of the Committee, as well as the Chairman himself, was again made manifest. He sat at the counsel's table however, and watched Mr. Goff closely, occasionally joking with Mr. Nicoll, who sat just across.

When the Chairman asked Mr. Goff if he was ready to proceed, the latter, without making any reference to the absence of Granger, recalled Commissioner McClave to the witness stand.

Guernsoned About Granger.

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"Have you heard anything about
Granger to-day?"
"No, sir; I have not," was the answer.

"Did you see Supt. Byrnes about ting him here?"
"Yes, I did."
"Was any one present when you

him?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did the Superintendent ask you
whether any warrants were out for all means."

"Didn't the Superintendent ask you what crime Granger was charged with?"

what come Granger was charged with?"
"I don't remember that he did."
"Was anything said about forgery?"
"Perhaps there was."
"I probably did. A reporter of 'The World' was present."
"Did the Superintendent ask you whether any information was laid on complaint made against Granger?"
"I don't think so."
"Will you awear that you did not say that warrants were out night before last for Granger?"
"Positively yes."

WILL CUT HAIR FOR A WAGER

Sackett and Fratesi, Friends but Rivals, to Contest for \$200.

Challenge Calls for "Two Pompadour and Two Part."

The following, in a fine Italian hand, fter the east-side style, reached "The Evening World" to-day:

Editor "Evening World: "NEW YORK, May 22, 1894.
L Antonio Sackett, 256 First avenue, challenge Michael Fratest, of 418 First avenue, to cut hair with me at any time and place that may suit him for 4100 a saide, four different kinds of hair-cutting. wo of pompadour and two part.
ANTONIO SACKETT.

While it is apparent that this is a "defi" to open a very worthy competi-tion in the noble art, it may be difficult for the ordinary layman, whose tonsorial knowledge goes no further than shaving himself, to grasp the conditions. To the untutored mind it appears that, if a fellow gets his hair cut pom-Granger, who told so many unpleasant padour, he's got it bristling on end, and there can be no two styles about it. It would also seem that, if he gets it cut parted, it is plastered in opposite

It would also seem that, if he gets it cut parted, it is plastered in opposite layers away from a seam in the scalp, and that is accomplished in just one way, unless you strain a point and call the choice between right side, left side and middle a difference of styles.

A reporter hurried out to get all the facts bearing upon this proposed match of tonsorial talent, and to have explained in particular what was meant by the four kinds of hair-cutting stipulated in the challenge.

"Prof." Antonio Sackett works at the second easel in Leonardo Basso's ateller, at 356 First avenue.

When the reporter got to the shop Basso, the boss, was mowing a boy's head with a pair of clippers, while in the third chair a man with a bald head was having a large, brindle mustache painted a most beautiful blue-black. It was Sackett's day off, but his picture hung in the shop, and everybody knew of the challenge.

Sackett is an artist of many diplomas, thonorable mentions and awards. His only rival is his friend, Michael Fratesi, who is engaged by Pompelino Rosario, four or five blocks up the avenue.

Sackett's boss had to scuffle pretty hard with a small stock of English to make it plain that the young challenger was the undoubted champion, and just where the four different kinds of hair cut came in, but he got there finally. It seems that the difference in pompadours lies in the back hair. With one kind the skull around the bristling crown is left with a growth long enough to brush down, while in the other that region is dressed down as smooth as plush. As to the parted hair cut the beauties of its varied styles, particularly in Sig.

with a growth long enough to brush down, while in the other that region is dressed down as smooth as plush. As to the parted hair cut the beauties of its varied styles, particularly in Sig. Basso's picturesque description, are impressive in the extreme. You can have it with or without curis behind, waves on the temples, love locks before, a ruche on the top or a score of treatments that add graceful effects to your thatch. Basso said that Sackett would tackle Frates in any four styles that the challenged man might nominate. Rosario's shop at 418 First avenue is in the basement, under a butcher's place. There is a tariff schedule posted at the door much the same as Basso's, and here, too, the customer is offered the comforting promise of a clean towel. Fratesi is also young and small, and also very swell. He had not received Sackett's challenge, although he had heard that his friend and rival was going to do something of the kind. He would certainly cover the money and meet the challenger anywhere, even in Basso's shop.

"How many kinds of pompadour do you know?" was asked.

"Five," was the cold reply, and Fratesi started in to define them, but the reporter hastened to assure him that five was more than twice as many as Sackett knew.

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Antonio, it was learned later, is out seeking for men to-day upon whom to operate in the contest. The only victim he had secured up to noon was a stranded Wealer, "Cuckoo Jim," whose hair reaches to his shoulders and who smiled broadly and promptly answered in the affirmative when asked if he was willing to have his hair cut free of charge.

HIGHY'S CHERRY TREE.

its Fruit Paid Funeral Expenses,

and Its Trunk His Coffin. In the management of a cherry tree the late Almeron Higby, of Watson. Lewis County, may be regarded by some people as wiser in his day and genera-tion than the youthful George Wash-ington, says the Milwaukee Wisconsin. When nine years old he planted a cherry-stone, from which grew a tree that was known by his parents as "the boy's tree."

When it began to bear cherries he

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When it began to bear cherries he picked the fruit, sold it and saved the money. This he continued to do during his entire life. Last Summer, at the age of fifty-nine, his health declined, and the tree also began to decay. So he cut it down, had the trunk sawed into boards, and with his own hands made a pretty cherry coffin for himself.

A few days ago he died, and all of his funeral expenses were paid from the money that he had saved as the proceeds of the sale of the cherries.

(From the Pail Mail Budgst.)
So you repent and I forgive,
And all's the same again;
And there is nothing that need live
From all these hours of pain?
Dear, I would gladly think it true,
Were but this fact away;
Tis you have shown it was not you
I loved till yesterday.

Tax on Whiskey. Avoid paying it by taking Krenzy D Entoning of Gold Cune for insbriety Keeley Institute, Saratoga Springs. ***

ONE FOR PROHIBITION, WALLACE A FORGER.

Among the Memorials Before the Moved in Swell Society and Got Constitutional Convention.

on Time This Morning.

Some More Statistics.

STATE CAPITOL, ALBANY, May 28. dent announced the following appoint-ments: E. A. Secor, messenger, in place

Powers and Duties.

Mr. Holls presented a memorial and petition from the National League to Laughlin has no definite information. Protect American Institutions for the it is believed will aggregate thousands

ALEXANDER AT OLD TRICKS?

Lawyer John" Arrested and Held in Long Island City.

Lena Steinhardt Charges Him with Stealing Her Stock.

LONG ISLAND CITY, May 23.-John teenth street, New York City, was held n \$1,500 ball this morning by Justice Duffy in the Long Island City Police Court upon a charge of grand larceny, preferred by Lena Steinhardt, of 85 East Tenth street, New York.

She charges Alexander with taking all her goods from her by fraud. She kept a store in Astoria, and says that Jan. 25, 1893, Alexander came to her and told her that the Sheriff of Queens County was about to levy on her stock for a judgment against her husband.

He had her sign a paper, she says, and persuaded her to place her stock in a New York storehouse. She did so, and when she recently went to the storehouse she found that her goods were some

gone.

She charges Alexander with removing the goods, which were valued at \$1.242.

Alexander pleaded not guilty and his case was set down for trial two weeks from to-day.

SAYS IT IS NOT OFF.

In April, 1893, John V. Alexander, who then ran a "collection agency" at 346 West Fourteenth street, obtained considerable notoriety and was arrested and lodged in Jefferson Market Prison along with City Marshal John Salmon on charges of extortion and grand larceny, preferred by Charles F. Meyers, landlord of the Aberdeen Hotel, at Broadway and Twonty-first street.

of the Aberdeen Hotel, at Broadway and Twenty-first street. Salmon, Mr. Meyers alleged, seized the hotel and stock on an execution against lits former proprietor, Nathaniel Le Cato, Mr. Meyers's father-in-law, looted the wine-room of its contents and terrorized the guests by a night of bacchanalian reveiry. reveiry.

Mr. Meyers also alleged that Salmon offered to take \$400 on the \$900 execution, and that Alexander offered him \$1,000 for his interest in the hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

The trotting races advertised to be held at Lyons, N. Y., yesterday had to be postponed, the track being flooded and the stables surrounded by water.

The trial of Dominiek O'Malley for participation in the Roby prize-fighting case will not be concluded for a day or two. It is expected that O'Malley will either be acquitted or the jury will disagree.

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Thousands in Ohio.

Session Resumed at Albany Right Caught in This City While Working His Schemes.

State Comptroller to Be Asked for His Family Tried to Reform Him, but Failed.

John B. Wallace, a society swell, who it is said had the entree to the best The Constitutional Convention met again families in Ohio, was locked up in Police at 10 o'clock this morning. The Presi- Headquarters this morning to await extradition on a charge of forgery.

Wallace was arrested by Central Offic of C. E. Snow, resigned; Samuel Palmer, Detectives Murphy and Fink last night at the Metropolitan Hotel, wher he had A petition was handed down by the been stopping since last Tuesday. He President from the Women's Christian lived expensively, affecting the air of a Temperance Union for the prohibition of prosperous business man, which he repre-the traffic in intoxicating liquers. Re-sented himself to be, and he enjoyed the ferred to Committee on Legislative best fare and strictest attention of th hostelry.

His forgeries, although Inspector Mc

Protect American Institutions for the protection of the common free schools and prohibition of sectarian appropriations. Referred.

Mr. Kellogg offered the following resolutions:

That the Comptroller inform the Convention of the value of all property in the State exempted from taxation.

Also, that the Secretary of the State Board of Charities inform the Convention of the number of charitable organizations in the State, where located, number of immates therein, and the amount of money appropriated for the support of the same for the past four years.

ILYANDED AT OLD TRIPES

in his career of crime, however, and an efforts to reform him having failed, his father concluded to let the law take its course.

The eight forgeries on which the indictments were found were checks drawn on Sianson f Co., mait dealers, of Hamilton. It became known to Chief Thomas that Wallace had assumed the name of J. B. O'Neill, and imparted the information to Inspector McLaughlin in a second telegram.

The register at the Metropolitan had that signature, and the detectives waited for the return of the subscriber. They recognized him as Wallace from the description furnished and placed him under arrest.

It was subsequently ascertained that Walace had been attempting to negotiate some of his forged paper in New York. Yesterday afternoon he caled on Austin Nichols & Co., 55 to 61 Hudson street, and ordered \$3,000 worth of groceries. He represented himself to be the purchasing agent of the Metropolitan Lumber Company, of Escunaba, Mich, He promised to call to-day and leave a check for the amount.

The Cleveland Baking Powder Company, of 81 Fulton street, also received a visit from Wallace. He told the same story there and ordered goods to the amount of \$100. Had he not been apprehended upon his return to the hotel, those companies would undoubtedly have been mulcted in the sums named.

When arrested Wallace had in his pockets two checks, one for \$75, signed by J. K. Stocke, Treasurer of the Metropolitan Lumber Company, and made payable to F. M. Weston. It was drawn on the First National Bank, of Escanoba, Mich., and was a forgery. The other, also a forgery, was for a comparatively small amount, and drawn on the Miami Vallev National Bank, of Hamilton, O. Chief Thomas has started for New York with extradition papers, and is expected to arrive to-night.

Miss Mandelick's Friend Denies Her Engagement Is Broken.

Says Millionaire Flagler Is Hopping Mad Over the Report.

Millionaire John H. Flagler and Miss Alice Maudelick, the choir soprane, whose marriage engagement has been reported as broken, have both retired from public view this morning.

During the forenoon, however, Evening World" office received a visit from a stylish and handsome young lady, who announced that she

WHY FATHER KNICKERBOCKER REJOICES.



Because Real Rapid Transit Is Now a Possibility.

to Follow Them.

Henry Kruse, fifty-two years old,

brother-in-law of Mr. Koster, of Koster

& Bial's, committed suicide early this

morning by taking a dose of carbolic

acid, in his room at 218 East Seventy

beer, and as business has not been very

prosperous he has for some time been

Krame formerly kept a saloon at 127

sixth street.

Says His Teacher Made Him Hold Was Brother-in-Law of Koster, of Brown Boys Say Their Father His Hands Above His Head.

Suffering Now from Cerebral Hem-

The Gerry Society is investigating a practised by Miss Helen A. Pettigrew,

For the past four years Wille Wede kindt, eleven years old, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schultz, at 88 First avenue, has attended the shool. He complained recently that Miss Pettigrew, as a means of punishment, made him stand in a corner with his hands covered over his head. About a month ago the little fellow began to experience severe headaches, and April 16 became too ill to attend school. who was one of the expert witnesses

against the teacher.

Dr. Herold said to-day to an "Evening World" reporter that cerebral hemorrhages were extremely rare, with chilidady life.

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One is married to Krause's daughter.

The declined to allow Miss Pettigr

to Form a Cabinet.

(By Associated Press.) PARIS. May 23.—The newspapers to-day anticipate that M. Bourgeiois, exday anticipate that M. Bourgeiois, exMinister of the Interior, will be summoned to form a Cabinet.

The general opinion seems to be that
Premier Casimir-Perier, aware of the
attacks to which he was exposed, as a
reported candidate for the presidency
in opposition to President Carnot, skillfully courted and accepted a defeat
which has made him a much stronger
man in the presidential race to-day
than he was at this time yesterday.

The corrected figures of the division in
the Chamber of Deputies on the Premier's motion for the adoption of the
Order of the Day pure and simple, on
the question as to whether the Minister

of Public Works had authority to allow the employees of the Stae railroads to attend the Congress of the Railway attend the Congress of the Railway
Workingmen's Federation, show that
the Premier's demand was defeated by
a vote of 251 to 217, instead of 275 to 225,
as at first announced.

The minority consisted of 178 Centrist
Republicans, 20 members of the Right
and 19 of the Railieds. The majority
consisted of 229 Republicans, 18 members
of the Right and 4 Railieds. Fifty-five
Republicans ad 20 members of the
Right abstained from voting.

KRUSE TOOK POISON. TO SUE THEIR STEPMOTHER

Koster & Bial.

Wife and Child Dead, He Decided orrhage and Paralysis.

Fifth street.

MRS. CODDINGTON IN COURT THE NEW CRISIS IN FRANCI

Mr. Bourgeois May Be Summoned

appointed to decide whether a commit-tee of the estate of Mrs. Alma Louise his mind not to be a candidate for re-Coddington, of 4 East Sixty-sixth street, should be appointed, met late yesterday afternoon in the Special Term room of the Supreme Court. Mrs. Coddington is the widow of the late Clifford Coddington, who died about two years Envy Rebuked.

Unable to Care for Property.

The Commissioners and Sheriff's jury

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Banks-Old fellow, where have yo

Rivers-I have just come from a grand anquet. Banks—Oho! Take a good look at me.
Rivers. How many men do I seem to
be?
Rivers (after a prolonged inspection)—
Even now, Banks, there don't seem to
be enough of you to make quite an
average man. Englishman or not.

2 O'CLOCK.

WORKMEN ATTACKED

Strikers Resort to Violence in Chicago and Other Places.

Non-Union Man Shot and Other Brutally Beaten.

Ohio Troops Ordered to Be Be to Go to Akren.

CHICAGO, May 21.-Three hu men, armed with clubs, coupling plan and revolvers, marched upon the dodies of the Western Transit Company less night, where a gang of men were at work for O'Connor & Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. For some time there was ever ct of a general riot, and wea ams, one of O'Connor's men, was through the ear, and a number of oth were badly beaten.

mob was composed of stevedores, who objected to O'Connor's men because they unload vessels by the ton, and the demands that they be paid by the hour, All of the assailants were union men. LA SALLE, III., May 23.—A seri All of the assault.

LA SALLE, III., May 22.—A
riot occurred here yesterday, in which
riot occurred here yesterday. Ever since
Value Coal Company has kept some men at work clean up. When the workmen left i mine last evening they were attac and brutally beaten by a mob of at h made that the widow of a wealthy painter used undue influence to get the property of her husband before his death,

and brutally beaten by a mob of at a a thousand strikers. Some sought at the in the Company's bilice and be caded the doors and windows with a furniture. This say added to the of the strikers, and the doors were tered in and the victims set upon. Benjamin Hetherimston was pour into insensibility, Edward Commen roughly handled. The Sherist rived last evening, and after swearin deputies, went to the mines and persed the mob.

AKRON, O., May 23.—Serious tro is apprehended among the coal min of Tuscarawas County, Yesterday were driven out of one mine by strill and te-day the same fate is threat other workers. The Sherist has James S. Brown and Thomas F. Brown, who, through their attorney, Cornelius O'Connor, of 132 Nassau street, will ask

Thomas Brown, to his second wife, Annie Brown, set aside.

They will also seek to have a trust imposed on all real estate bought by Mrs. Brown from the date of her marriage in 1885, which property, they claim, was bought with money secured through undue influence from their father.

Thomas Brown lived at 550 Grand street, Brooklyn, and at the time of his LATROBE, Pa., May 23.—One mi was beaten by strikers last night works. Krame formerly kept a saloon at \$275
Third avenue, and at one time was considered quite wealthy.

One year ago he was closed out by the brewer, and it was about the same time that his wife, who was a sister of Mr. Koster, died. His only son died some time after.

After being forced out of the liquor business, he took apartments with Mrs. Rang, in the Thirty-sixth street house and, until a short time ago, paid his rent regularly.

Mrs. Brown from the date of her marriage in 1885, which property, they claim, was bought with enoney secured through undue influence from their other at 550 Grand street, Brooklyn, and at the time of his death is said to have been worth \$25,000.

Previous to his second marriage, the plaintiffs claim, he was kind to them, and frequently said his sons should conduct his business. He had five children, and when their stepmother was installed in the house, it is alleged that they were all forced in a short time to leave, and that the second Mrs. Brown brought with enoney secured through undue influence from their father.

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Whitney last night, and is preparing for an attack.

There is much anxiety felt here, as it is hard to tell where the impending attack is to be made. Many deputies are on duty, and if the attack is made at either place mentioned there will be bloodshed.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May R.—The hundred striking miners, headed by Capt. S. B. Ryan, arrived here last night from Lexington. Richmond, Canaden and Napoleon, Mo., on their way to Lewenwith Kan, where they will try to induce the miners at work there to strike. They have a commissary department and are well provided with food. They discialm any intention to use force.

DROP IN MANHATTAN.

Later It Ballied and Took Part in

the Bull Movement. The bulls were quite confident to-day. They gave the shorts no opportunity to cover, but went right account and marked up prices 1-3 to 2 per cent. on comparatively light transactions.
At the start Manhattan dropped \$3-4

Cultured Mother—My dear, your sister Clara is an amateur planist, Dora is an clara is an amateur pianist, Dora is an amateur painter, and Elvira is an amateur astronomer, but you don't seem to be anything.

Pretty Daughter—Oh, yes, mamma; I am an amateur fiancee. Here's my first engagement ring.

One of the Expatriated Kind. (From the Chicago Record.) Eloise—I can't make out whether that nan I talked with last night was an

Helene-Did he talk with a market English accent and bitterly denounce everything American? Eloise—Yes, that's exactly what he Helene-Then he's an American.

Mayor Gilroy made a significant statement this morning when asked whether he would take any action to test the Rapid Transit law signed by Gov. Flower yesterday, and which he thinks is unconstitutional.

"I will not do anything in the matter at present. I will probably be out of office before the matter is disposed of by the courts."

The latter remark is taken as an indication that the Mayor has made up his mind not to be a candidate for resting the state of the second disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Moreover, whenever disposed to buy more freely for the long account. Mor

Short and Sweet. (From Taxas Siftings.)
The early cucumber catches

The early cucumber catches the squirm.

A slik hat oftentimes covers a haid head.

Fashionable women are the mistakes of creation.

A man who is blunt in his ways may be sharp in his speech.

Price controls purchase. Even low shoes are in demand.

A cyclone is like a waiter. It carries everything before it.

A heavy man may be very light, sepecially when he's down.

Good clothes are to respectability what the frame is to a picture.

The slot machine to tiest your vester is one of the weighs of the world.

It is as easy to tell a lie as it is to just the truth, but it is not half as business.